









PHASE '66

saint joseph's college







Phase is a study of the joy, the pain and the boredom of the individual of Saint Joseph's College groping to form his mind in the wonder, awe and mystery of the intellectual acumen of the centuries. It is a chronicle of his laughing and his groaning, of his praying and his doubting, of his screaming and his whispering, of his struggling and his submitting, of his living. Multiplicity flows from unity and by the many instances of the emotion, expression, and the activity of the persons we try to give you the life of the people, in Phase 1966.





PHASE ONE

... silver letters on red brick—
Saint Joseph's College—turn right ...
The road leads to discernment,
satisfaction and sometimes to silent
prayer that ambitions will culminate
in fruition. Student energies are
plodding to that final departing day,
each feeling along the way the grinding
ruts and bumps of college existence.
Saint Joseph's is like any other college
in most respects ... the trip back is
long for some and short for others,
but eventually the tollway and Route 41
are left behind and Indiana 114 stretches
out the last few miles to Collegeville,
hanging to Rensselaer by the thread of
tree-lined Route 53.

Here Phase One begins ... September 15, 1965.

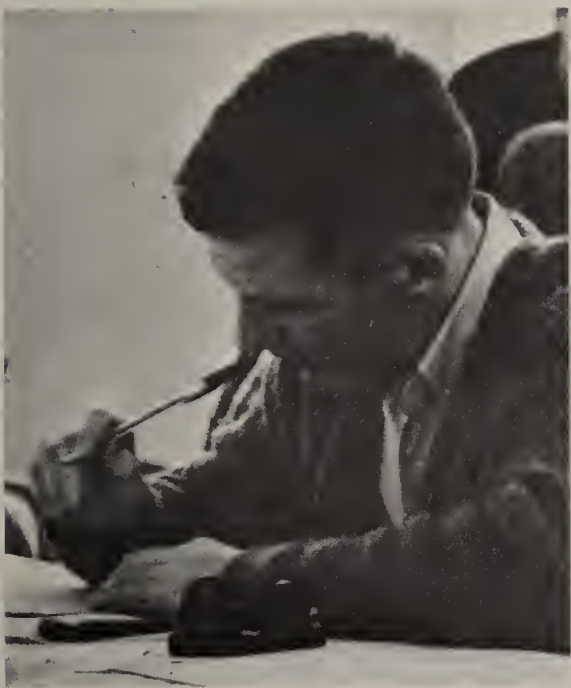


Forms upon forms, one for the business office, one for the registrar, one for the draft, pencil chewing and receipt folding, dragging suitcases and cardboard boxes, tennis rackets and pillows. Students crouch over tables with pens scribbling through disorganized patches of paper—perplexed faces tanned by sun of those short summer months. Two semesters of paraphernalia moved from trunks and backseats to bunks and drawers and dusty shelves. Then evening Mass and the President's welcome culminate a beginning.



Reverend Charles H. Banet, President.









The color, so much more vibrant for the years of gray, the fighting spirit, so much more exciting for the years of resignation, filled a gridiron transformed by the drive and enthusiasm of one Jim Arneberg. After DePauw, a game with a familiar score but an unusual tenor, we said, "At least, it was different," or, "He's got nothing to lose." But most of us just smiled a bit within and said, "Maybe," or "I hope so." After Butler, Tony Hinkle said, "You won't lose another game," and we started to Hate State. Animosity reigned and the New Breed kindled the flame rousing energy and expectation. Revenge was never so sweet and the drought was spelled by the waters of victory as the Sycamores were felled. Five thousand of us cheered at a bright, laughing Homecoming as Duffy pawed over the Yellow-jackets and a week later Arnie's Army returned by the hundreds from a soggy and vanquished Valpo. The taste of victory only made the ensuing defeats more bitter as we slipped under Evansville and Ball State and were snowed at Findlay. But the Puma has tasted blood and many years will pass before he loses the scent of victory.







HOMECOMING

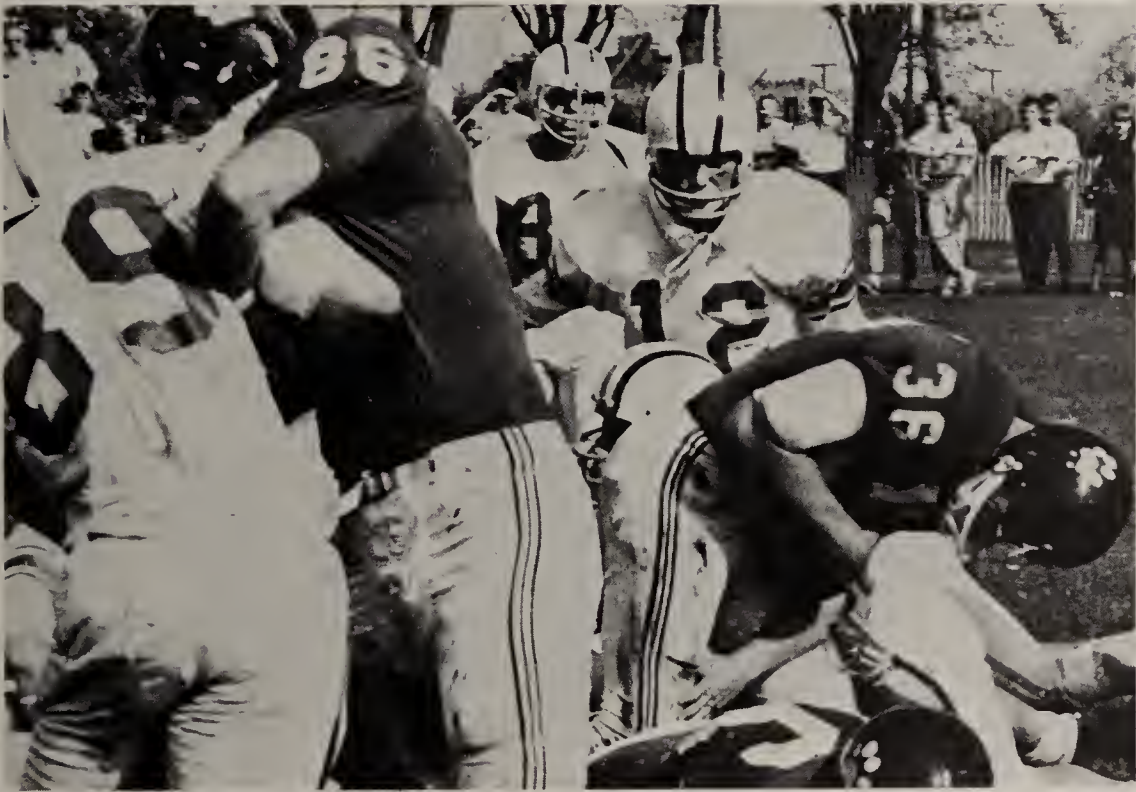


It was a beautiful setting, for Autumn had painted the college campus with bright combinations of red, orange, yellow and brown. The surging Pumas hungrily stalked victory and then consumed it for the second week in a row as proud Defiance fell before its sharpened claws. Saturday night's dance pleasantly rounded a weekend of festive activities, which had begun the night before with the bonfire and Senior hayride and reached its height during Saturday's halftime ceremonies with the crowning of the 1965 Homecoming Queen, Miss Diane Brudzien.











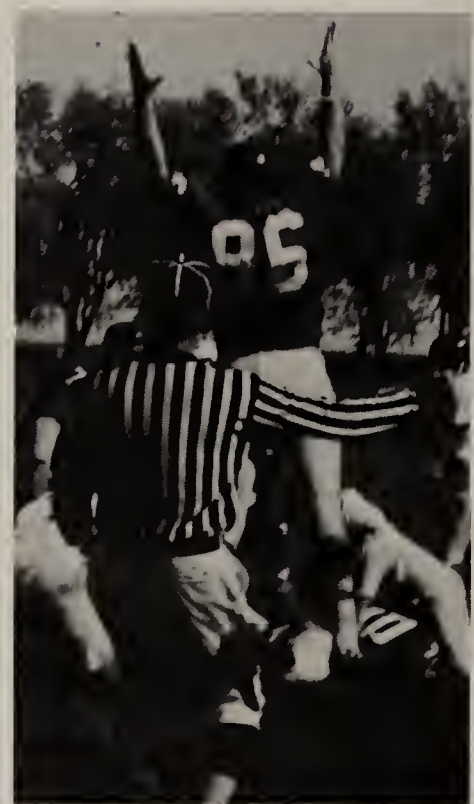
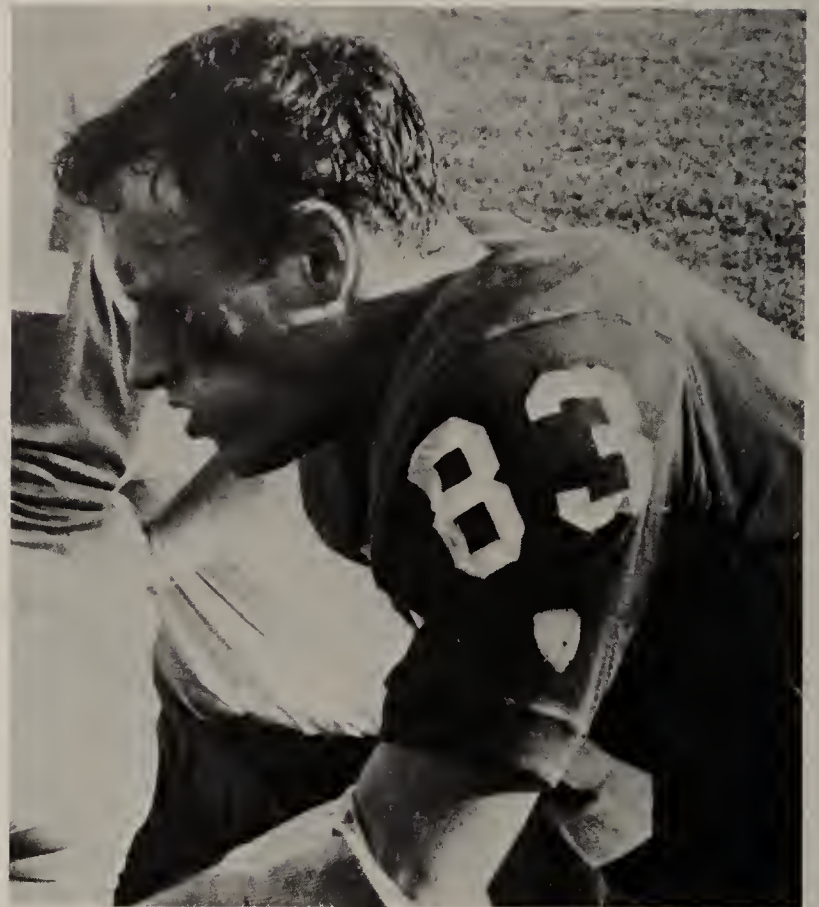
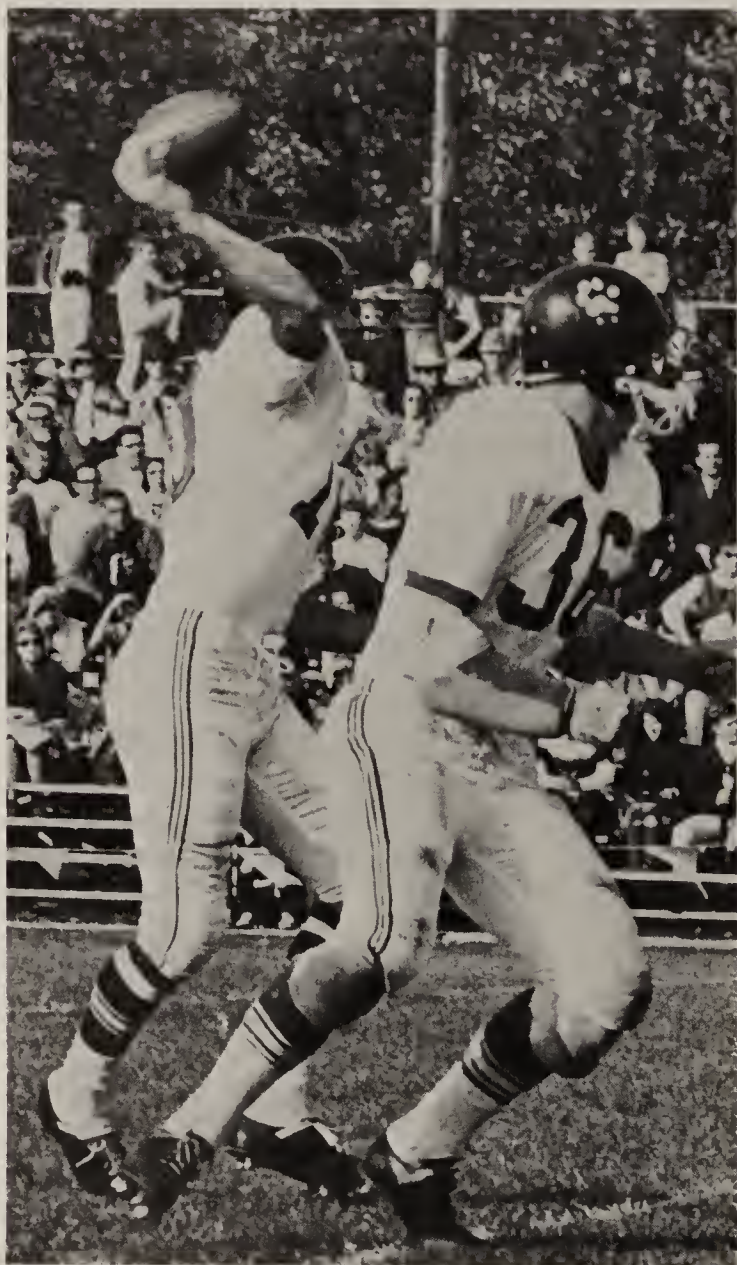


THE HIGHWAYMEN





Thought and anxiety characterize bench.



Traugh gives ref helping hands.



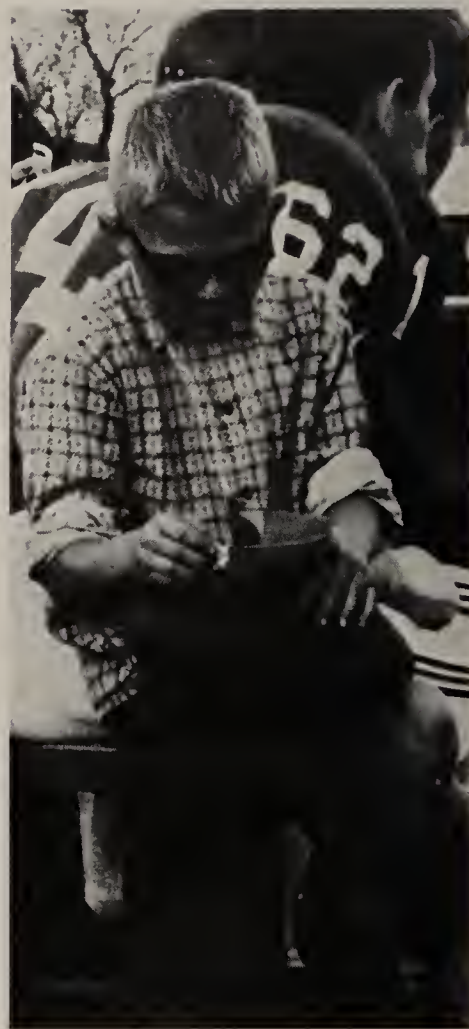
A game of inches.



Coach Arneberg.



Terry Davisson—M.V.P.



"Someday . . ."



Senior Co-Captain Dennis Stanczak—out-standing lineman of the year.

JUDY COLLINS

"I am a maid of constant
sorrow, I've seen
trouble all of my days."

She performed in the
fieldhouse one Sunday
afternoon to add the
final touch to a success-
ful mixer weekend. The
second big-name per-
former in Dale Fallat's
Student Council Con-
cert Series, Judy charmed
the audience with a
clear, vibrant voice and
a flawless guitar.







Dr. William Sturm, "Current Trends on British Thought."

Authorities in search of an audience—hopefully an audience of young, interested, open minds—travel the world. British philosophy and its current trends, the war raging in Viet Nam, the plight of the Northern Negro, and the magic of music all add to the mood, the drive, and the direction of college existence.



Tran Van Dinh, the Viet Nam situation.



Dr. Jude Dougherty, "Recent American Naturalism."



Robert Lucas, "Problems of Negroes in the North."



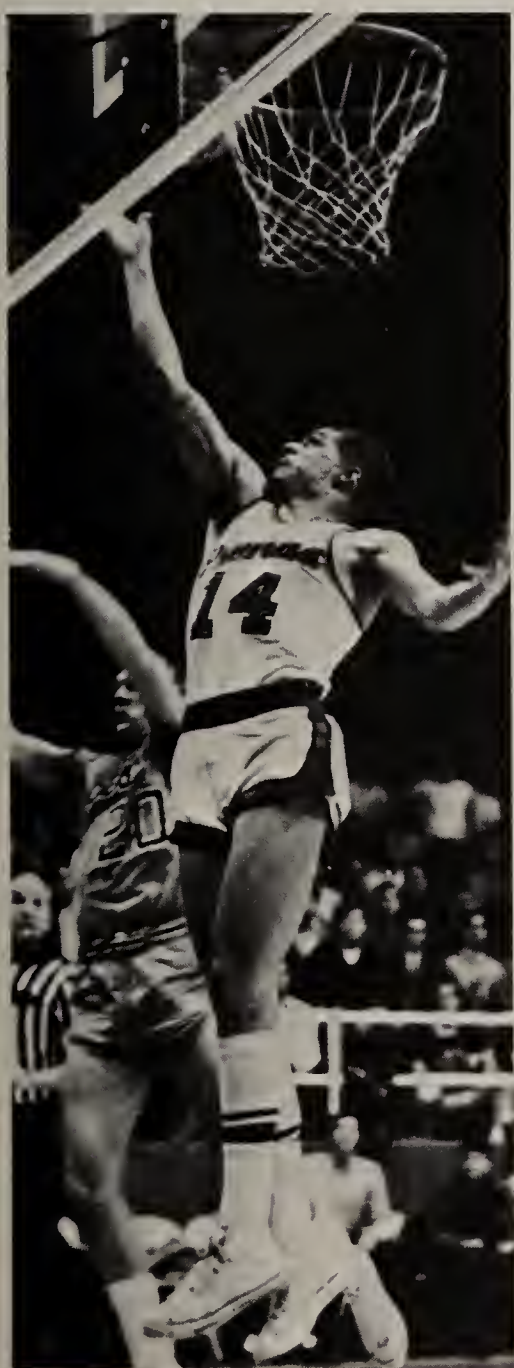
Professor F. Lee Bennis.



Illinois Symphony Orchestra.



A car accident and a knee operation slowed down a basketball machine aimed at upsets. We played some of the best in the country. Half of our opponents went to post season tournaments. Yet, despite a losing season, 38 school records were broken in a melee of offensive finesse, including, total points scored at home—951, and highest score in an individual game—117. Tom Crowley joined the elite 1000 point club. Broussard broke several records. Still hit 78 of 149 shots for a record .523 from the floor. Farley sunk a record 56½% of his shots in 13 road games. Carl Bos-sung scored 21 points for a career high in the last game of the season to the delight of his Fan Club. And, Terry Davisson rammed and elbowed his way to a record 92 personal fouls.





Gerald Buszta.



"See How They Run."



James Beier.

Students, too, clamor for intellectual recognition and the give and take of heated debate and discussion. They yearn for the acclaim heaped on the successful performance of drama and music. When they succeed they are encouraged to continue, and when they fail, they can mature.



Vince Taranto.



Mock US Senate sponsored by the History Club.



Mock New Years Eve Dance.



Christmas Spirit.



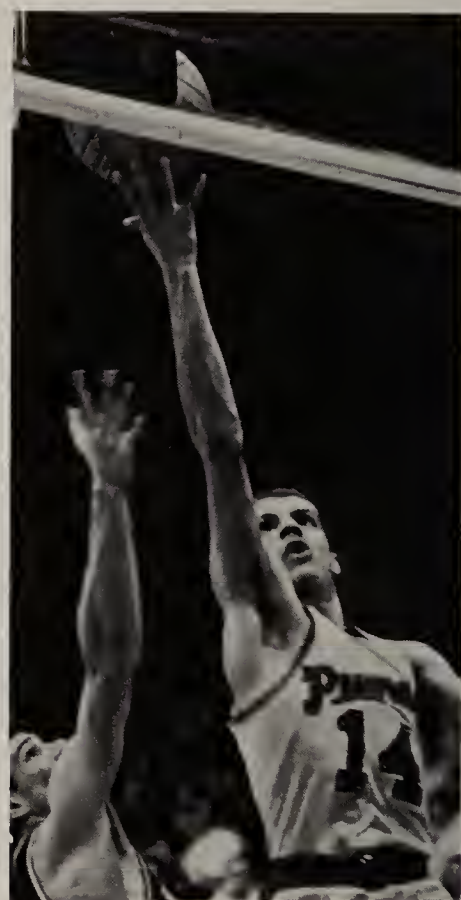
Thoughts of home.



Dale Stewart—victorious exhaustion.



Crowley hands make good defense.



Bru—the man with the moves.



Fred Farley.

Yeags in early season performance.



PETER NERO





An unseasonably warm Sunday afternoon and five hundred plus girls set the stage for one of the most enjoyable concerts given at Saint Joseph's College. Overcoming a screaming mike, Peter Nero and his drum and bass fiddle accompanists combined professional talent at its best with vibrant personality in performing an array of musical selections that offered something for everyone.





Farley—set to pass.



Broussard with a rebound.





Up and in.



Jim Still

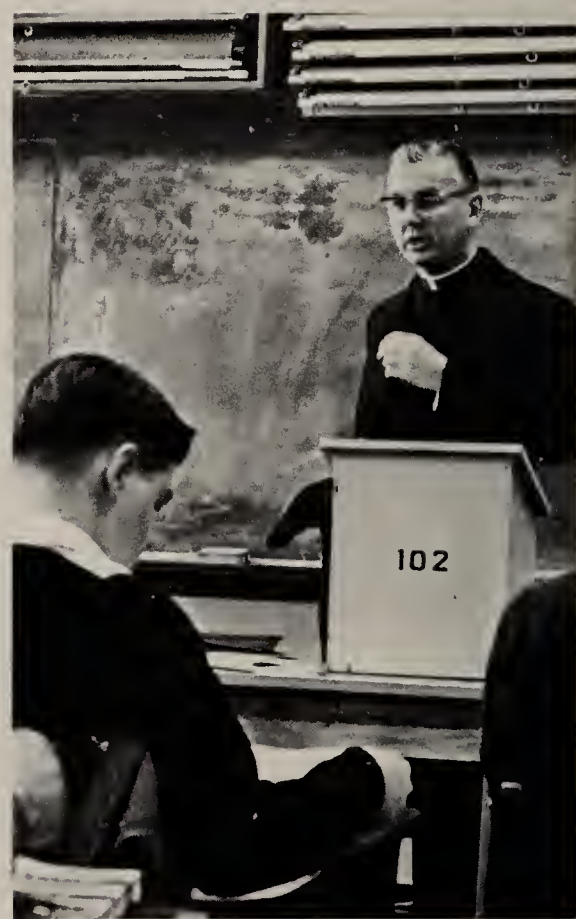




Exams, term papers, the fight for good grades, the pressure to succeed. At times, one must stop for a moment and find solitude for thought and prayer. Daily mass, retreats and personal, sincere counseling provide the opportunity for spiritual development and a chance to become a fuller, richer person anxious to become part of tomorrow's world.

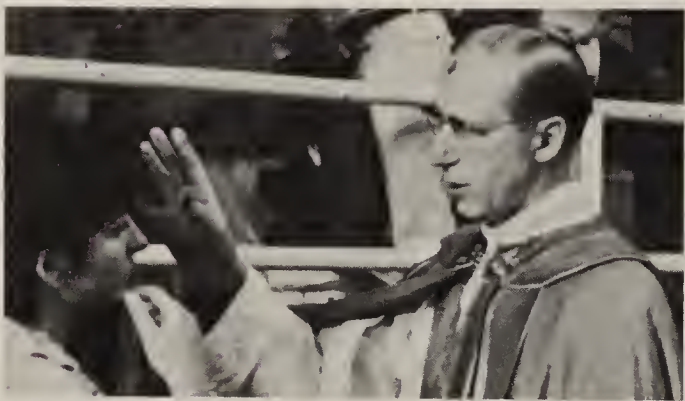






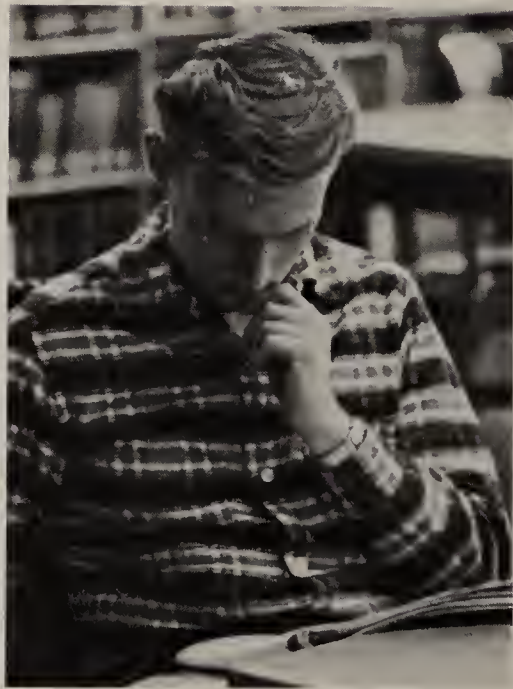
Devoted and dedicated, the professor is the immediate bridge to understanding and knowledge. Rather than just a source of information, he is an accumulation of a lifetime of knowledge, sensitive and responsive to the inquiries of his students. In or out of the classroom, his vital information and probing questions create an atmosphere in which students can search and discover direction for their own lives.





He is not only a professor, though. He is also a priest, performing his duties in the service of God, or a scientist, exploring a world unknown to most people. Amid the hustle of a teaching day, he continues his own drive for improvement behind closed doors in seclusion, where true dedication is found. Around him Saint Joseph's College is built; through him it moves.





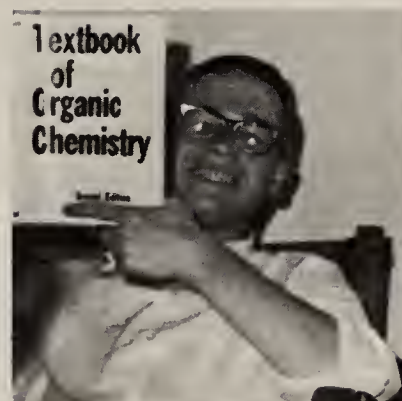
The search for an education is a retreat, a prolonged and sometimes exhaustively tiring period of intensive thought. The search leads through endless library stacks and into lonely, secluded corners cluttered with textbooks, ancient typewriters, and half-completed term papers. Yet in spring, warm breezy havens under a blue sky or rustling leaves bring memories of finer hours. All this is but atmosphere for the retreat, for the search for an individual's choice of a vocation—for a lifetime.





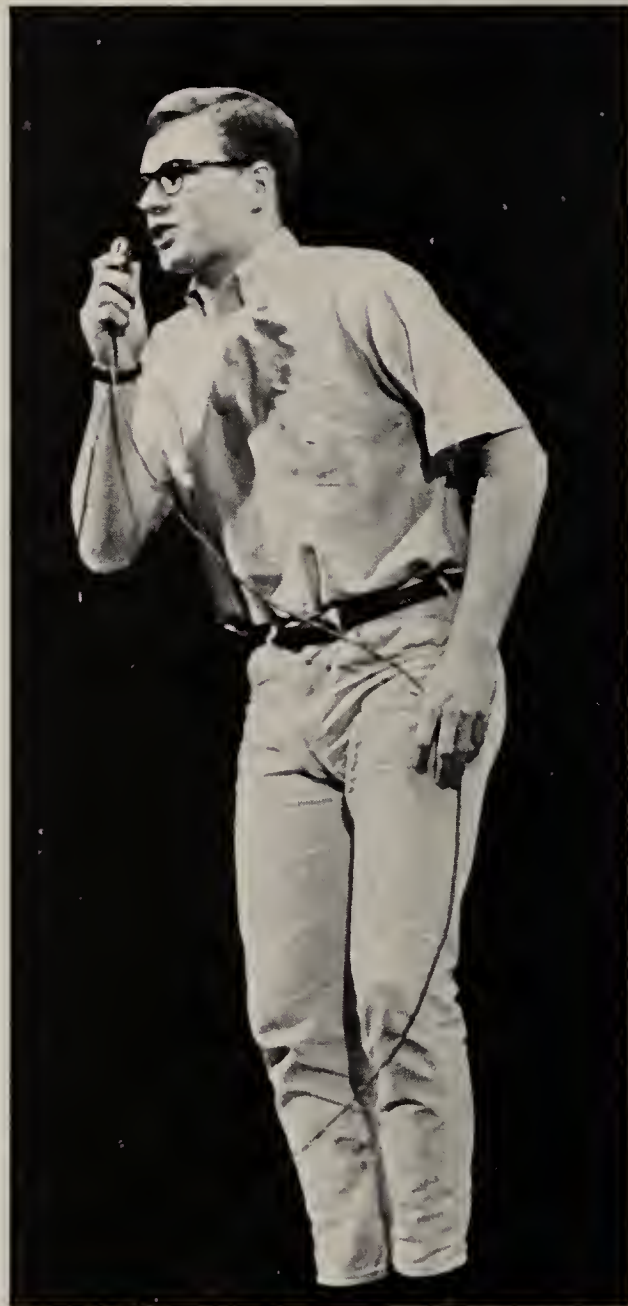


A student's life is not all tedium and tireless effort. The favorite pastime of most Pumas is the fine art of "racking it." There is no doubt that the rack forms an integral part of the physical development of a well-rounded St. Joe man. When the need to "catch a few zzz's" reaches marginal utility many other exciting activities await the student—reading bulletin boards, mutilating philosophy books, enjoying the exquisite cuisine served at our two cafeterias, fighting for a telephone, or that most exhilarating game of all—laughing at Organic Chemistry.





Tom Potraza on the honky-tonk piano.





Bob Devine!

THE TALENT SHOW





Jim O'Loughlin is congratulated for another fine pitching performance.



SPRING SPORTS

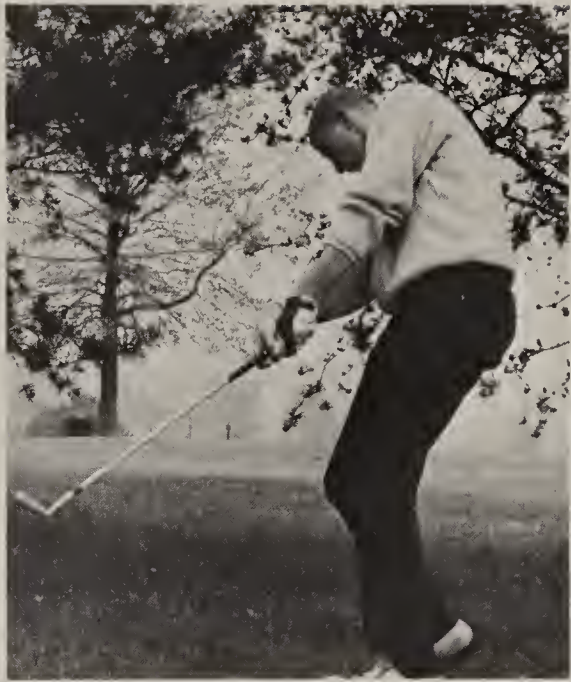




John Woods.



Jim Brown.



Joe Hake.

Tom Dunham.





LITTLE 500



A cloudy sky covered an already rain soaked Pumaville as last minute preparations were being made for the race. The mud holes and slippery pavement did not dampen the enthusiastic spirits which created one of the most hotly contested races in the short history of the Little 500. From the classic opening scramble to the cars to the last desperate plunge across the finish line, muscles that usually can't be found began to stretch and strain around the Science building and through the Appian Way with a reckless abandon that usually resulted in wrecked cars or muddy faces.





The scorers' table.

The building of the cars, the planning and physical exhaustion resulted in only one winner but, by the end of the race, the simple things in life like a relaxing cigarette or a handy bucket seemed most satisfying.







For the underclassmen a weekend of gala activities was climaxed in the ballroom on Saturday night at the annual Freshmen-Sophomore dance. Cast from dangling branches and tall silver-strung trees was an atmosphere that held a small but congenial group of couples spellbound. From the tables around the edge we walked past those silvery trees to the dance floor concealed in the middle and swung to the band in our own little world.



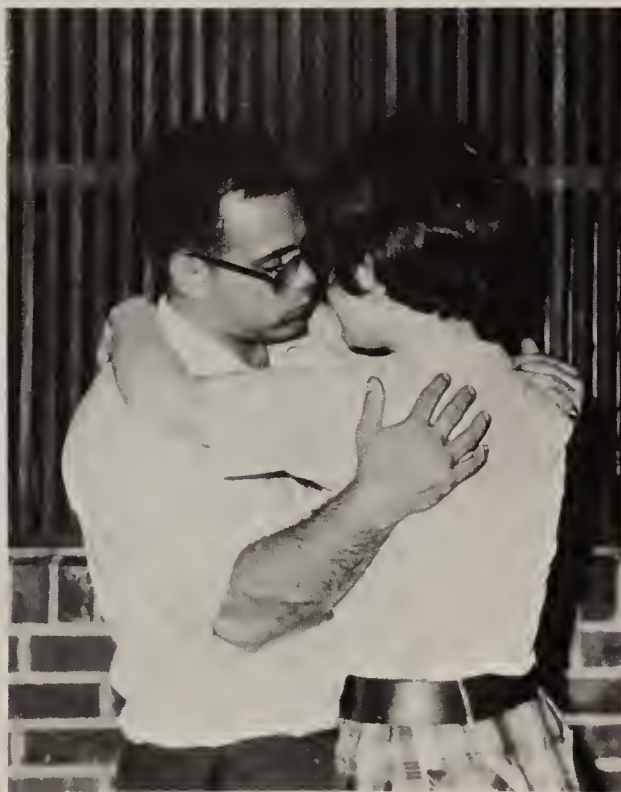


Friday night the Raleigh Room was a darkened, smoke-filled cauldron, reverberating the echoes of a loud Revels' band. In many flowed the warm glow of friendship which generated an enthusiasm in all that lended the night to an Old Town discotheque. And amid the gyrating couples was the patient presence of the friendly priest with an open eye on a new generation. Another dance, another cigarette, another friend and still another night to go and another Junior-Senior Prom, but perhaps that coming night was your night, One Night in a Thousand.





THE PROM-REVELS



Inclement weather came with the day of the prom, but in the afternoon four Hagist touchdown passes compensated the lack of sunshine as the alumni fell to the varsity in the unpredictable Arneberg style.



"One Night in a Thousand" opened with champagne, filet, and light-headed but engaging conversation. Then came the trek to the Arabian tent up Halleck stairs past the stone-bedded stream that trickled to a purple pool at the bottom of grass-banked falls. The tent doorway opened to the ballroom with its red, blue and green lighted ceiling that resembled a makeshift old cargo parachute. A coat of arms, a gas lantern and a magic lamp provided a perfect setting for the fine music of the Glenn Miller orchestra and the makings of happy couples. This was one night in a thousand.





THE PROM

ONE NIGHT
IN A THOUSAND



The 1966 graduate logged an unusual diary of events at the end of his undergraduate road. There were the storms of '63, the student boycott in the Spring of '64, a winless football season, the talk of dropping football from the school curriculum and the student veto, the defeat of the Cincinnati Bearcats in basketball in the Spring of '65, a new football coach, a new college president, the talk of going coed and watching it slowly occur, and the unsolved stealing of the 350,000 dollar Giovanni Bellini painting from the college library. But these events and many more were but small, chronological reference points hardly marking the new ideas and thoughts that were learned and developed up to the journey's end on June 5, 1966.



Peter Kennedy.

GRADUATION





PHASE TWO

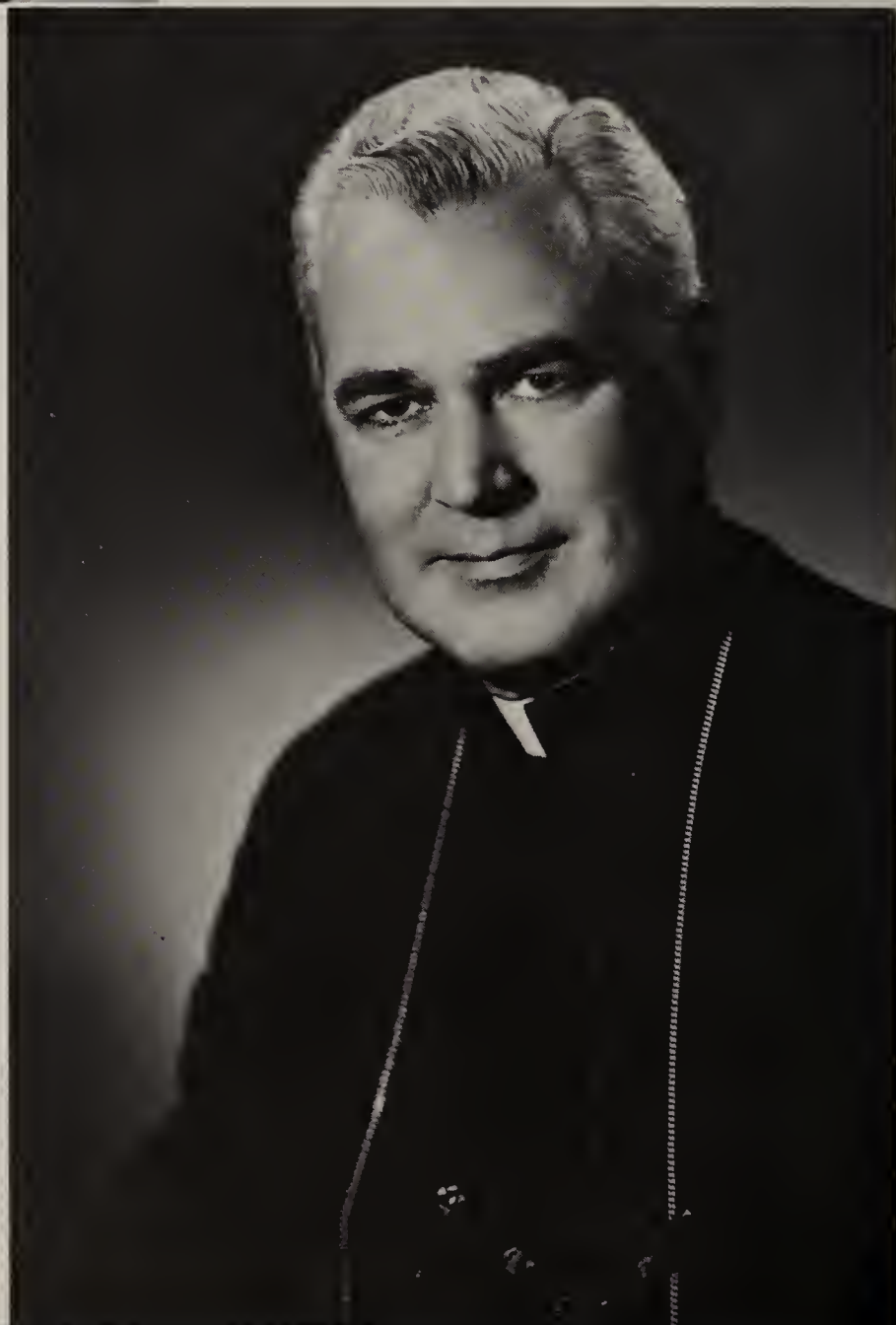
The lenses of PHASE now open wider to take in not only the individual in his solitude but the person in his environment—an environment of society. Groups, clubs, departments, cliques and organizations now come into focus, as the individual steps aside for a fuller view of the college. PHASE TWO presents the administration in its offices, the faculty in its departments, and the student body in its organizations. Here are the personnel of the previous and eventful PHASE ONE.





THE MOST REVEREND RAYMOND J. GALLAGHER, D.D.
Bishop of Lafayette Diocese, Indiana

THE VERY REVEREND JOHN E. BYRNE, C.P.P.S.
Provincial of the Cincinnati
Province of the
Society of the Most Precious Blood





WILLIAM B. ANSTED, JR.
Vice President
Thompson Industries
Indianapolis, Indiana
1957



FRANK A. BENCHIK, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Munster, Indiana
1958
Alumnus



JAMES R. BOGAN
Manager, Chicago Office
Merrill, Lynch, Pierce,
Fenner, and Smith
Park Forest, Illinois
1963
Alumnus



WILLIAM E. CAHILL
Cahill & Gallagher
Chicago, Illinois
1963

BOARD OF LAY TRUSTEES



FRANK C. CALLAHAN
President
Health-Mor Corp.
Chicago, Illinois
1958

RICHARD DOOLEY
Chicago, Illinois
1962



LEE J. GARY
Senior Member
Gary, Parker, Juettner, and
Cullinan
Chicago, Illinois
1963



WALTER L. DARLING
President
Walter Darling, Inc.
Chicago, Illinois
1958



C. U. GRAMELSPACHER
President
Jasper Wood Products
Jasper, Indiana
1954





GEORGE S. HALAS
Owner-Coach
Chicago Bears
Chicago, Illinois
1956



THE HONORABLE
CHARLES A. HALLECK
United States Congress
House of Representatives
Rensselaer, Indiana
1956



WILLIAM J. HALLIGAN
Chairman of the Board
Hallicrafter Corp.
Chicago, Illinois
1964



WILLIAM A. HANLEY
Vice President (retired)
Eli Lilly & Company
Indianapolis, Indiana
1950
Alumnus

KARL F. KIELMEIER
President
Crystal Dairy, Inc.
Watseka, Illinois
1950

THOMAS A. LEWIS
White, Weld and Com-
pany
Chicago, Illinois
1954

ARTHUR L. HELLYER
Owner
Arthur L. Hellyer Company
Chicago, Illinois
1950



JAMES B. McCAHEY, SR.
Chairman
Dunn Coal & Oil Company
Chicago, Illinois
1951





FRANK M. McHALE
Senior Member
McHale, Cook, Welch and
McKinney
Indianapolis, Indiana
1950



FRANK E. McKINNEY
Chairman of the Board
American Fletcher
National Bank
Indianapolis, Indiana
1960



WILLIAM S. MILLER
President
Potomac Engring. Corp.
Chicago, Illinois
1965



EDWARD F. MULHERN
President (retired)
Mulhern Electric
Oak Park, Illinois
1961



MICHAEL P. MURPHY
Vice President
Gateway
Chicago, Illinois
1965



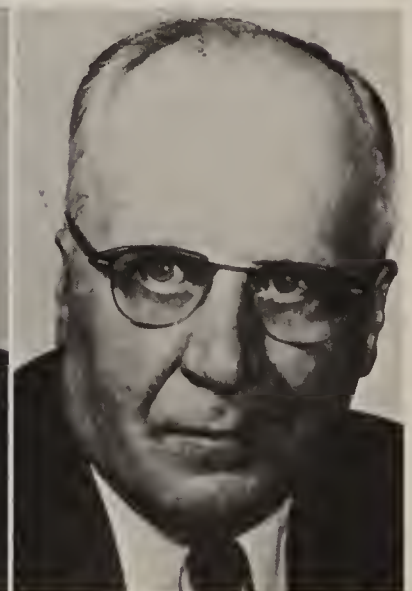
MORGAN MURPHY
Chairman
Executive Committee
Commonwealth Edison
Chicago, Illinois
1962

JUSTIN H. OPPENHEIM
President (retired)
New Idea Farm
Equipment Company
Centerville, Ohio
1950

JOHN SCHMIDT
Financial Vice President
(retired)
Armour & Company
Chicago, Illinois
1961

G. R. SCHREIBER
Editor and Publisher,
Vend Magazine
Glenview, Illinois
1964

RAY ZEIGMAN
Owner-President
The Quality
Castings Co.
Orrville, Ohio
1957
Alumnus



ADMINISTRATION

A change breeds cautious viewing from curious onlookers. This year the student body was the onlooker and the administration was the viewed, as for the first time Father Charles Banet assumed the Presidency of Saint Joseph's College after the retirement of Father Raphael Gross. From the start the pressure was on as the office learned that being good administrators not only required leadership but also the art of sleuthing, when the mystery of the missing Bellini erupted on campus to be followed by a weekend bomb scare.





With the passing of these unsolved cases, excitement led to quiet fortitude as preparations began for the forthcoming President's Dinner. Meanwhile, a national award came to a young and ambitious news bureau, the news of the ultra-modern men's dormitory and new business office computers spread throughout campus and the Indiana rock garden between Noll and Gallagher Halls finally became reality. The end of the year came at last and it appeared that the curious onlookers were breathing sighs of relief as a new administration seemed welded by some common Sword of Damocles that would lead them in the direction of our forward generation.



FATHER CHARLES H. BANET, A.M.L.S.
PRESIDENT
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE



Father with his secretary, Mary Ann Meyer.





FATHER PAUL R. WHITE, M.A.
Executive Assistant to the President



FATHER DONALD L. BALLMANN, M.S., Ph.D.
Academic Dean



FATHER RUFUS H. ESSER, M.A.
Secretary



FATHER RAPHAEL H. GROSS, M.A., Ph.D.
Director of Fellows Program



FATHER CHARLES J. ROBBINS, M.A.
Religious Superior, Registrar

FATHER PHILIP F. GILBERT, M.S.
Assistant Dean of Men



FATHER PAUL E. WELLMAN,
M.B.A.
Business Manager



FATHER LEONARD J. KOSTKA, J.C.I.
Chaplain



FATHER JOHN R. KLOPKE,
M.A.
Director of Summer Session



FATHER WILLIAM D. SHIELDS,
Dean of Students





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Director of Development

RICHARD F. SCHARF, M.S.
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Director of Placement

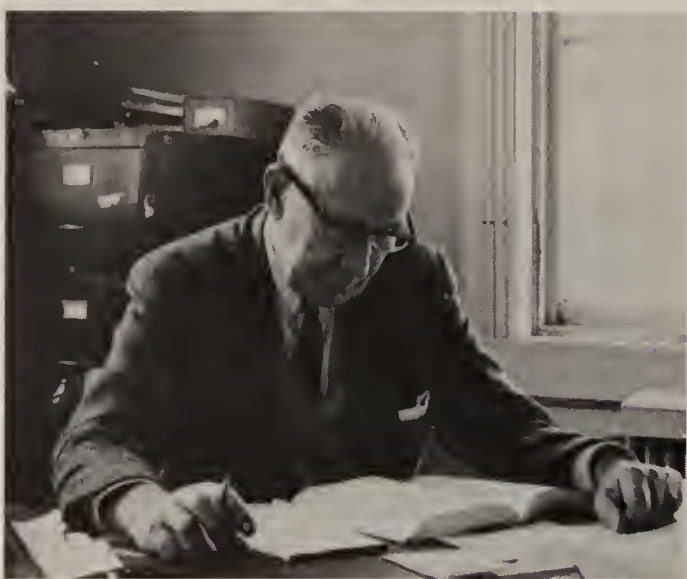


FATHER WILLIAM L.
EILERMAN, M.S.
Treasurer

BROTHER GERARD VON HAGEL,
Assistant to the Academic Dean



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Director of Guidance



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Director of Public Information



FATHER EDWARD M. ROOF, M.S.
Bookstore Manager



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Director of Admissions
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Director of Admissions



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Assistant Director of Admissions



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Assistant Librarian



GERALD R. GLADU, B.S.
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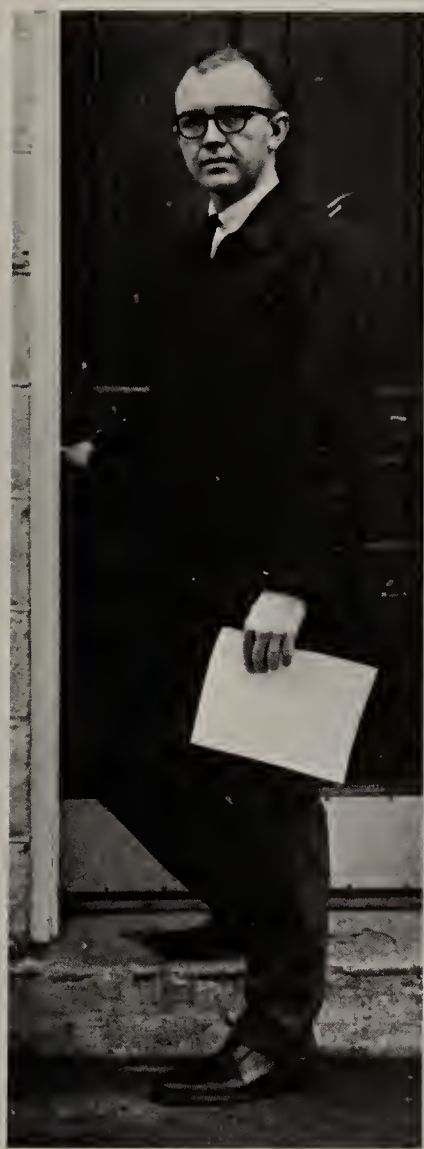
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HELEN SKINNER
Food Manager



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Assistant Director of Health Service



PAUL A. WILLIAMS, M.D.
College Physician



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Director of Health Service

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Supervisor of Professional
Athletics Services



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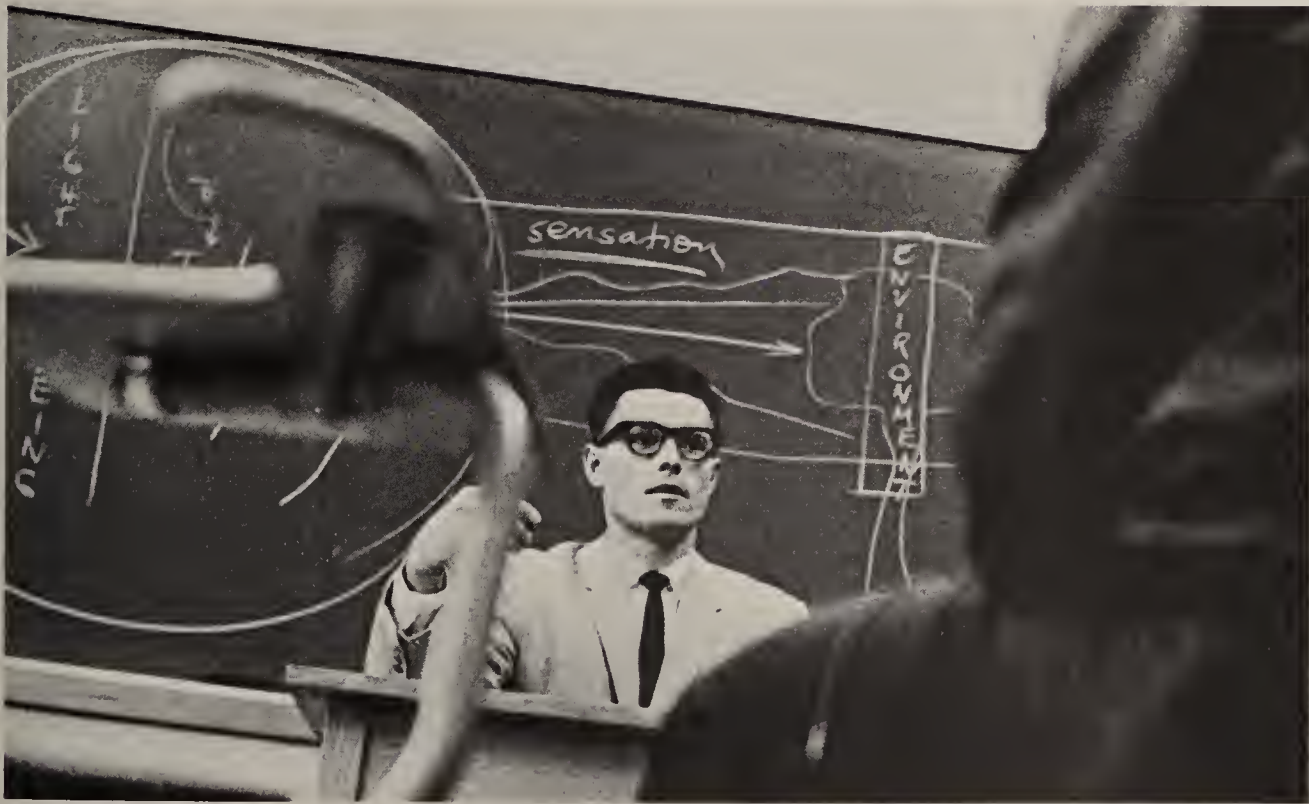


Frida Strain

FACULTY

Faculty personalities extend from the reverent and contemplative medievalist to the verbose and problem-riddled philosopher, from the sudden explosiveness of a basketball coach to the curious meditations of a business professor. Such variety is an asset; young minds thrive on these distinct personalities. Department meetings, committee meetings and faculty meetings—despite the burden of administration, the faculty's primary hope is to meet the challenge of upholding the traditional small college atmosphere. Person to person is their approach.





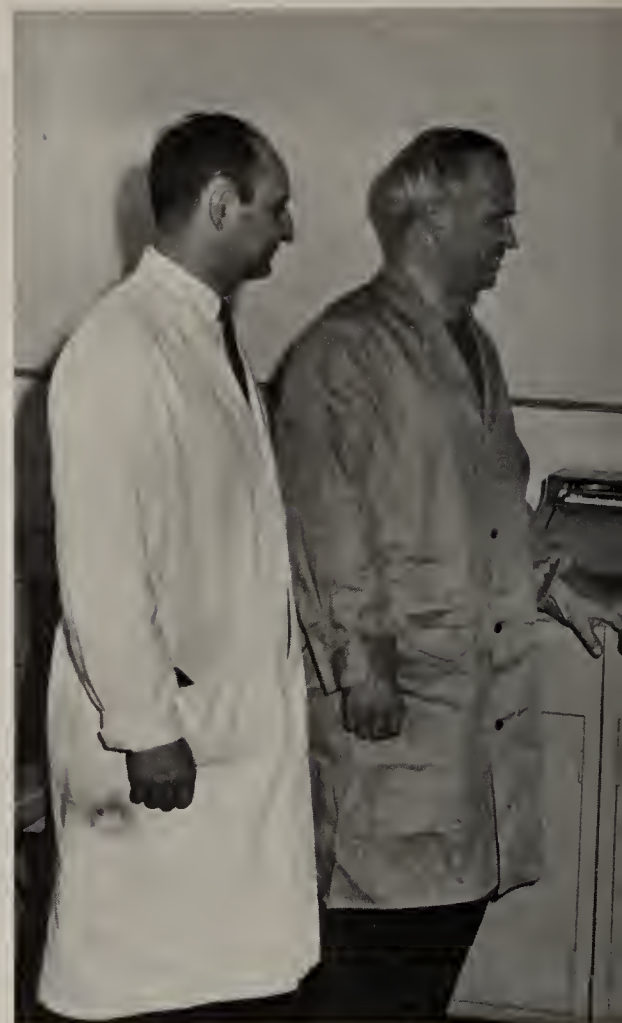


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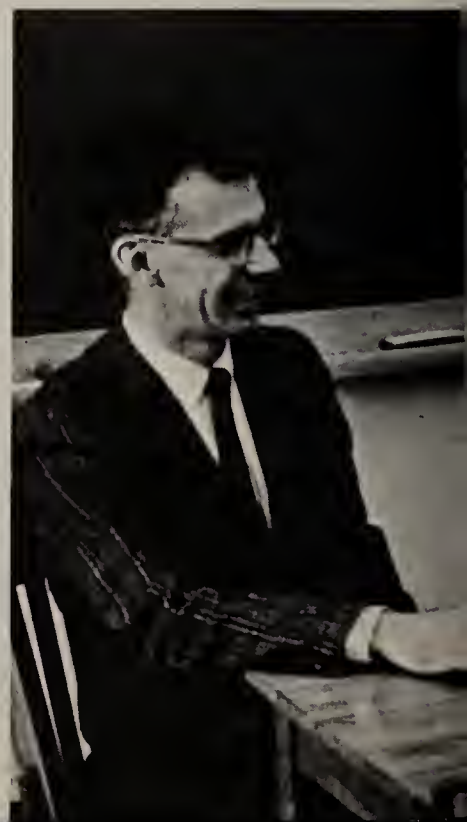
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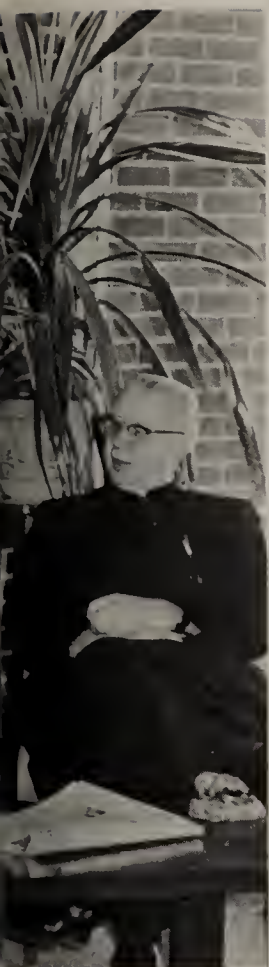
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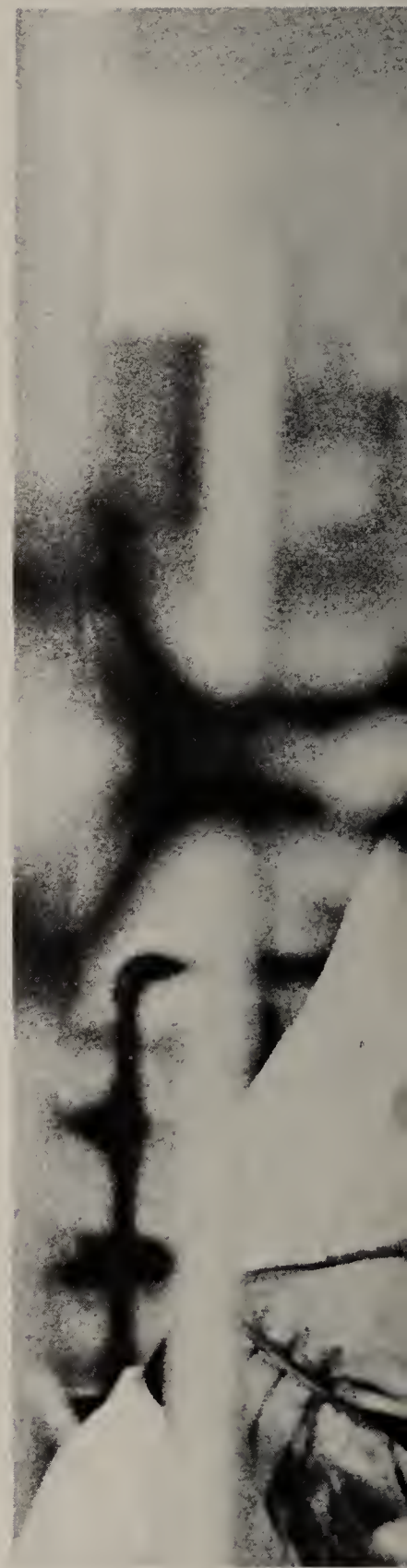
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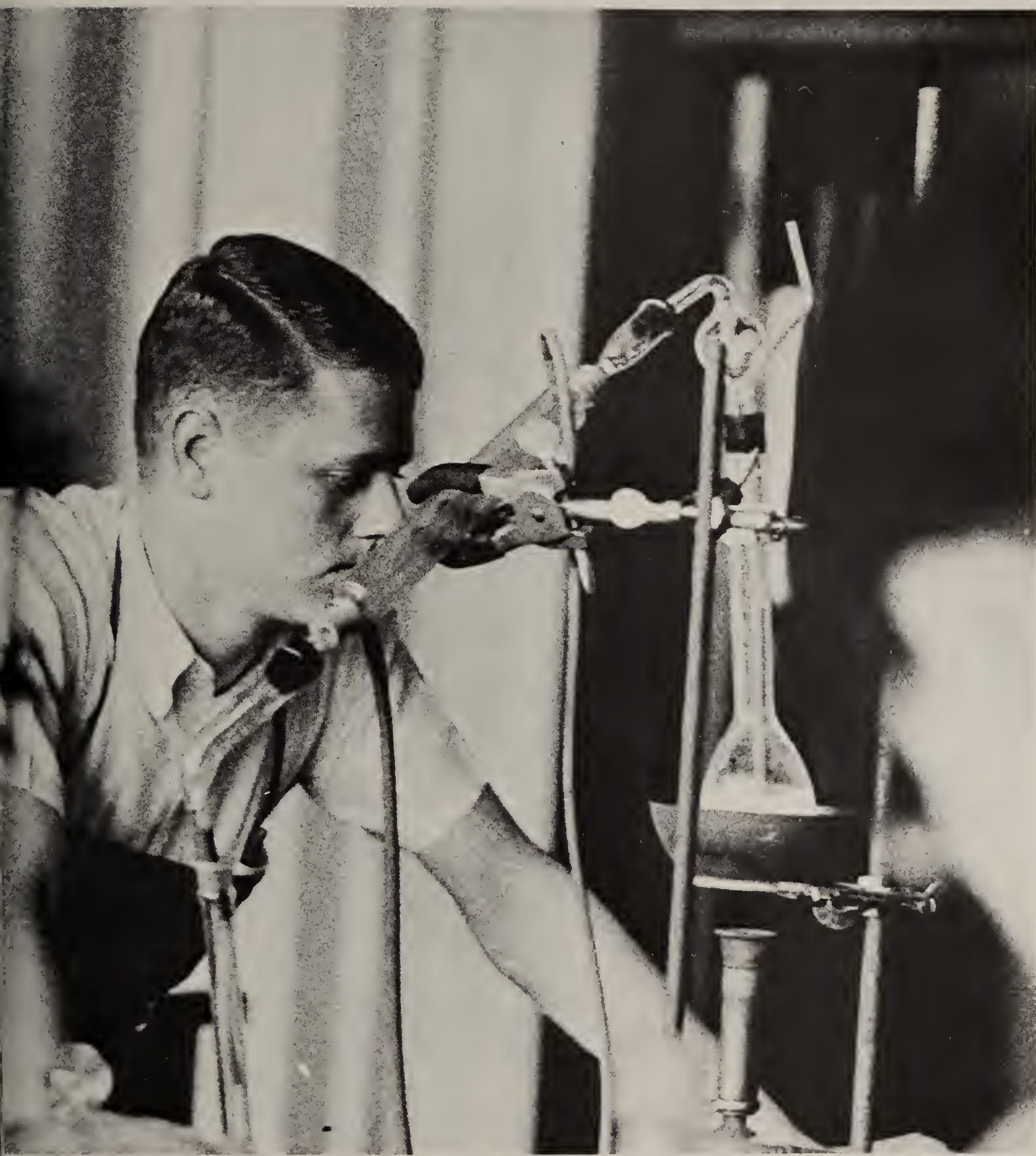


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Molded into a spirited student body were the individuals cast in clubs and organizations and formed in four strong classes. The Individuals gave Saint Joseph's College its identification. Indiana State knew who we were when our hungry football team satisfied its lust with a home game victory. Valpo knew who we were when a New Breed proved a Puma is quicker than a Crusader by dashing off with their victory bell (only the Indiana State Police could stop the stride of the great purple cat). Evansville, Ball State, and Butler knew who we were when our red-clad basketball boys invaded their fieldhouses. Yet the Puma was not always a rabble-rouser, for he belonged to Digamma Kappa Lambda, the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Glee Club or to the Debate Team. And he took an active part in school politics, student publications or in school social events. The following section recaps the individual man as the body he composed during the 1965-1966 school year.





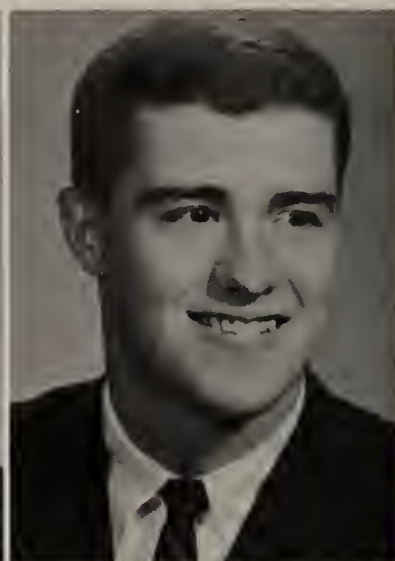
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Letters to graduate schools, interviews for jobs, striving for last few prerequisite credits and one last plunge into the books to bolster that index—senior year begun and somehow boys were slowly becoming men.



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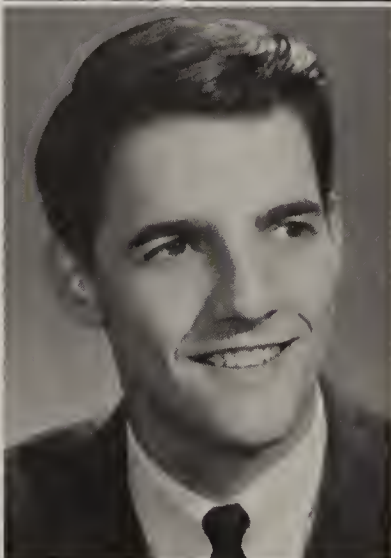
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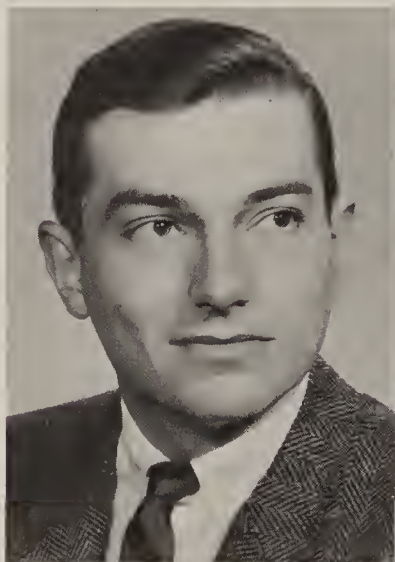
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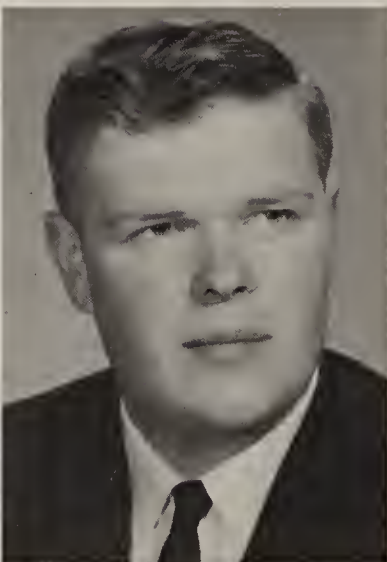


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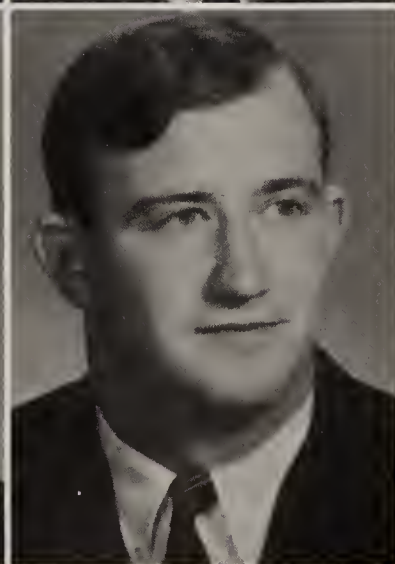
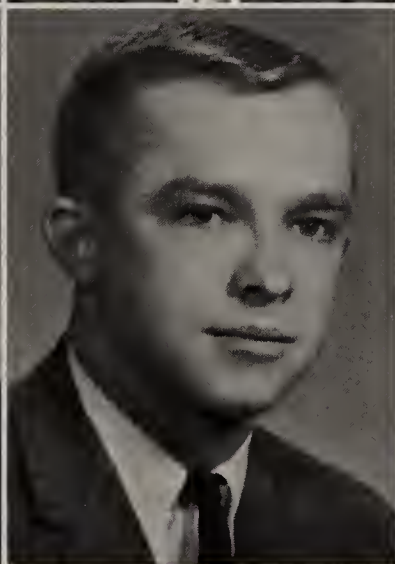
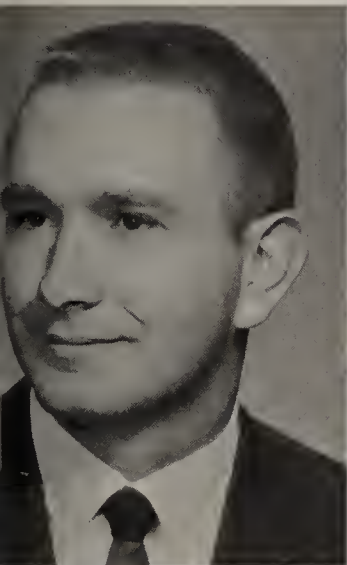


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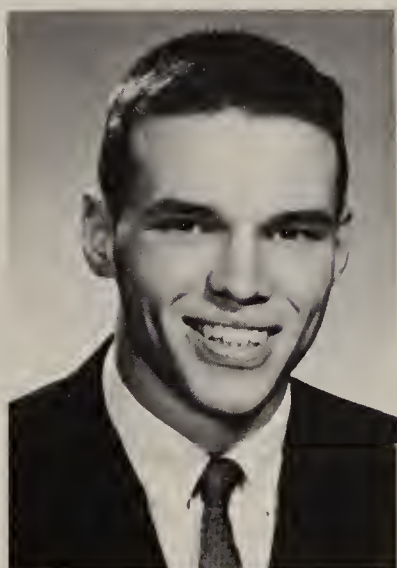
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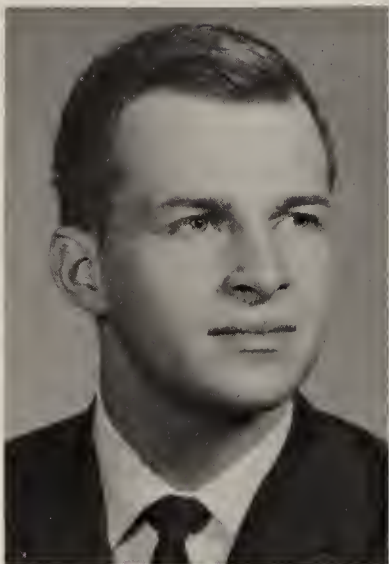


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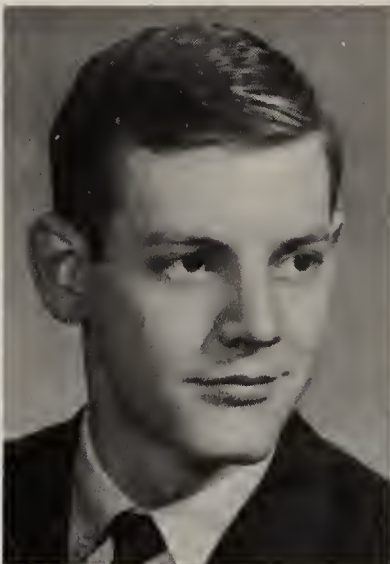
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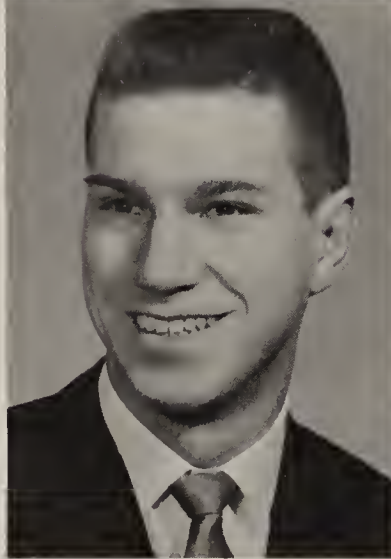
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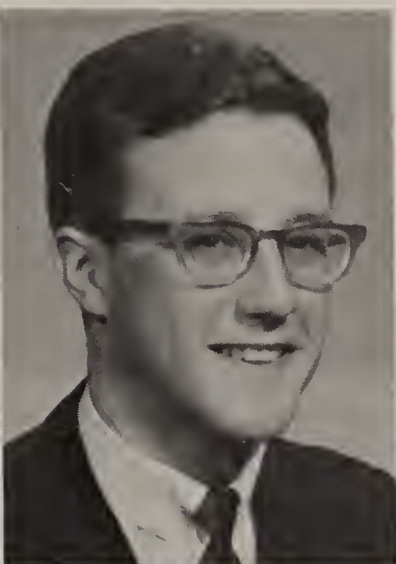
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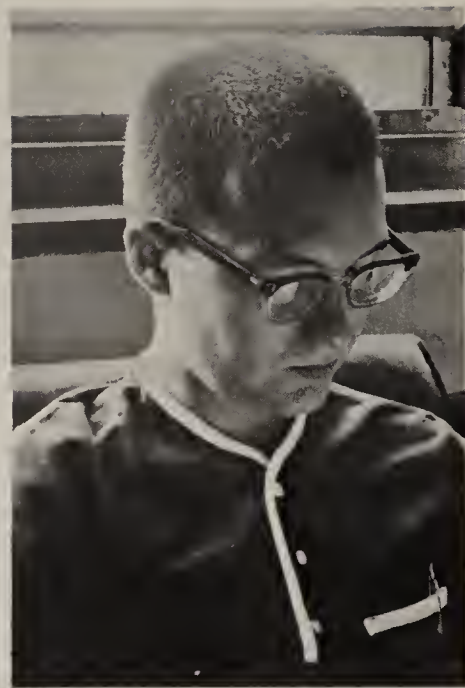
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Come here, frosh, and carry these bags up to room 210. Before you get started give me a smoke and a piece of gum. Hurry up, now, I don't have all day to get moved in.

Hey Pete, good to see you again. Looks like you put a little weight on during the summer. Yea I have a frosh taking my stuff up to the room now. It sure feels good to be on the other side of the whip.

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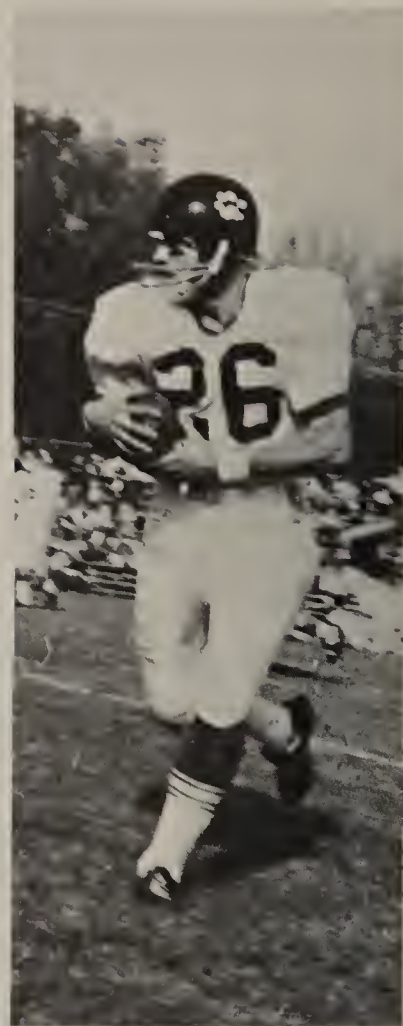


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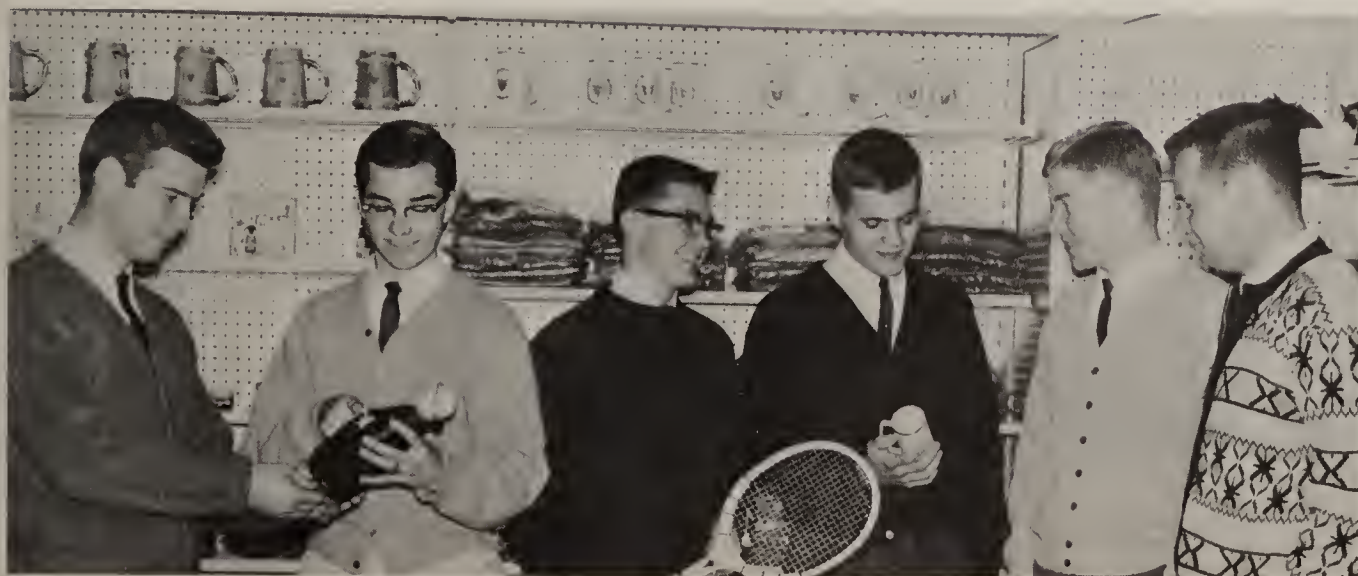


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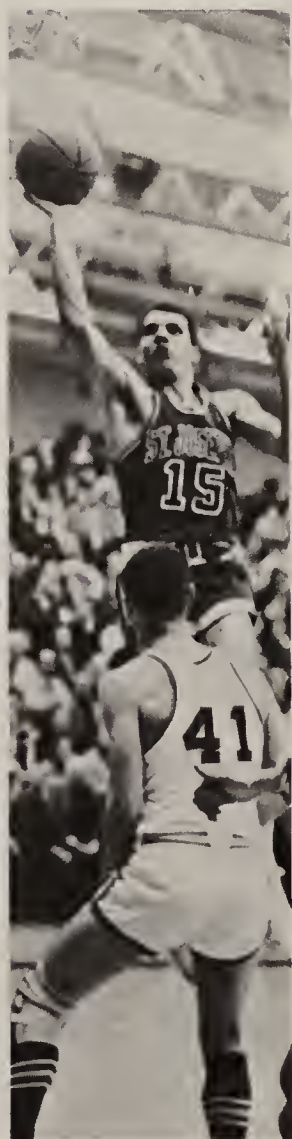
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(FRONT) Tom Marcotte, Ned Margrave, Ralph Mushen, Jim McCormick, John Mumper, Mike Marco, Ty McCarthy, Ken Muszynski (with dumbbells); (BACK) Kevin McAnarney, Bob

Major, Jim Moegling, Thomas McInerney, Frank McGinley, Rick McDaniel.





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Rick Ryan, Mike Roberts, Drew Roznowski, Denny Porath.



Dave Burdock, Joe Blaha.





(from wall out by rows)Terry Cotter, Bob Councilor,
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Bob Doody, Bill Ford, Terry Fortier, Tom Fuchs, Tom
Ganz, Kevin Duffy, David Dostal.



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liss.



Dennis Caplinger, Benedict Dandrow, T. C. Gueriot, Tom Gartland, Bill Carrigan.



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(Clockwise from Puma Teeth) Ed McCarthy, John Kinnick, John Long, Tom Pilafas, John McCarthy, Bill Hanley, Martin Lyons, Bill Shields, Roger Kremer.



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Tony Mainiero (on machine) Stephen Moran, Wally McGovern, Dan Moloney, Jerry Moore.



Rick Farfsing, Pat Kennedy, Phil Heinold..



Walt Ivantic



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WHO'S WHO

Left to right, **BOTTOM ROW:** Tim Smith; Richard Pih; Tim McLaughlin and Tom Callum. **STANDING:** Dan Brodrick; Terry Davisson; Bob Devine; John O'Donnell; Carl Bossung and Fred Farley.



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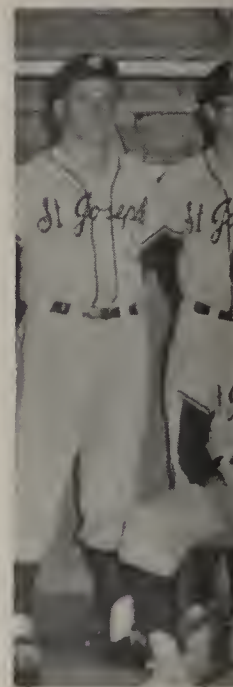
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SCORES



BASKETBALL

sjc		opp
62	Indiana U.	76
58	Anderson	64
117	Illinois St.	82
90	Wabash	71
94	Wheaton	74
72	Ball State*	75
75	St. Thomas	79
76	St. Bonaventure	122
65	Butler*	86
102	Wabash	72
79	DePauw*	68
82	Indiana St.*	100
92	Evansville*	103
66	Cincinnati	71
65	Valparaiso*	72
100	Ball State*	90
90	Wheaton	73
73	DePauw*	88
94	Indiana St.*	106
74	Evansville*	84
84	Butler*	99
63	Valparaiso*	69
88	Aquinas	84
93	Marian	84
won 9 lost 15 *ICC		

FOOTBALL

sjc		opp
13	DePauw*	37
12	Butler*	21
14	Indiana State*	6
14	Defiance	0
15	Valparaiso*	14
6	Evansville*	28
19	Ball State*	42
13	Findlay	56
won 3 lost 5 *ICC		



TENNIS

sjc		opp
0	Ball State	7
3	Valparaiso	4
1	Evansville	6
0	Indiana State	7
1	Wabash	6
3	Butler	4
0	DePauw	7
2	Butler	5
4	Marian	3
3	Valparaiso	4
ICC tourney 7th		
won 1 lost 9		

TRACK

sjc		opp
93	Indiana Tech	53
124	Camp Atterbury	22
44	Manchester	105
Wabash 78, Valparaiso 74, De- Pauw 47, Wheaton 41, SJC 33		
Indiana Central 89, Vincennes 51, Franklin 49, SJC 47		
dual matches won 2 lost 1		

BASEBALL

sjc		opp
8	DePauw*	5
3	DePauw*	1
6	Franklin	0
14	Franklin	7
8	Central Michigan	2
3	Central Michigan	0
3	Lewis	4
4	Lewis	5
1	Southern Ill.	13
4	Evansville*	3
2	Evansville*	5
19	Marian	8
5	Valparaiso*	4
1	Valparaiso*	5
9	Wabash	5
3	Indiana State*	12
1	Indiana State*	8
6	St. Procopius	3
6	St. Procopius	2
4	Butler*	7
10	Butler*	2
1	Purdue	11
3	Ball State*	0
1	Ball State*	0

*ICC won 15 lost 9



GOLF

sjc		opp
1	Wabash	9
2	Wabash	13
6	Valparaiso	8
7	Navy Pier	11
6	Evansville	8

Indiana St. 329, Ball State 331,
DePauw 339, SJC 344

DePauw 401, Wabash 406, Valpo
407, SJC 411, Wheaton 423

Butler 419, Wabash 406, SJC 426

Indiana State 394, Ball State 395,
Valpo 402, DePauw 409, SJC
416

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dual matches won 0 lost 5



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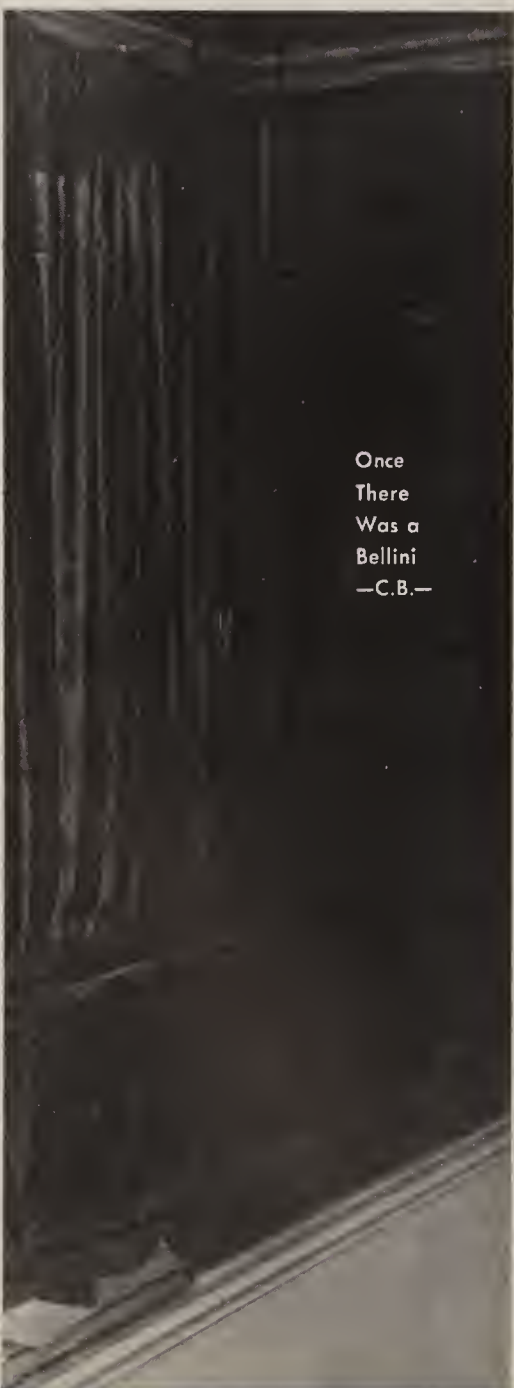
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